

"Circulation Books Open to All."

From other sources the full story

men answering the description of Ar-

mitage and Seymour, with two women,

nous roll of bills and he treated every-

away toward morning in a cab.

get some inkling of where it is."

HIS HOME.

Merritt Carried One of the \$100

Bills Given Away by the

Pearson World.

Henry J. G. Merritt, forty, an en

7.30 o'clock this morning at his home in

Dr. John E Pratt, who attended him

Mr. Merritt is married and has five children. His domestic relations were supposed to be of the happiest, and the

cause for his attempt at suicide is not

He was employed by the law firm of

Parsons, Shepard & Ogden, whose of-fices are in the Trinity Building, No. 111

Mr. Merritt was one of the five mer

selected to carry one of the five \$100 bills

given away by the Pearson edition of

The World in Madison Square on July 1.

1901, to the persons first asking the bear-ers of the bills the question, "Have you

The winner of the bill carried by Mr.

Merritt was Ralph Glover, ten years old,

DRINK DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE

William Beers Took Extraordi

nary Care to Die by Gas.

Overindulgence in drink is the reason

given by his family for the suicide of

William Beers, an expert accountant

f Brooklyn. He kiled himself last night

Beers was twenty-four years old and

lived with his widowed mother, grand-

mother and sister at No. 738 De Kalb

avenue. His father was once a promi-

by inhaling inuminating gas.

living at No. 24 Bethune street.

Broadway.

got that \$100 bill?"

said the wound would prove fatal.

with the bank officials.

Woodward, of the Hotel Jerome, ap-

frove up to the place.

body in the place.

and asked him:



"Circulation Books Open to All."

Cammany's Executive

Committee

Double - page Photographic Supplement in four colors, showing the Tammany leaders at work. Photographed by special permission for city in Session. readers of To-Morrow's Sunday World.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT. CARLISLE INDIANS AND PALEFACES

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901.

FROM CORNELL PLAY FIERCE GAME. TWO GIRLS STOLE BROKER

THE BANK'S \$5,000. a thief. George Armitage, the twentyyear-old bank messenger, ended his es capade to-day by walking into the Tenderloin police station and giving him

self up.

Tuesday afternoon he disappeared with \$31,000 in cash and checks belonging to the Bank of New Amsterdam. He kep \$5,500 cash and sent the checks back by

Two women have the bulk of the money. Young Armitage has nothing but a headache, the memory of a debauch and the prospect of a long term in the penitentiary as the result of his

He is only a boy-a very young boy-and he wept bitterly while he made a full confession to Chief of Detectives Titus Durando's old place, just at the entrance of his escapade. He went again when he stood on the

bridge in Centre Street Court, but refused to make any statement, so Magistrate Crane held him in \$3,000 bail for examination on Monday.

Expect to Recover Money. Detectives are searching for the two

women and two of their male asso-clates. Capt. Titus thinks he will have the quartet and the bulk of the stolen money before nightfall. Five minutes' session with Capt. Titus

took all the brag and bravado out of the lad. He burst into tears and told the Chief of Detectives everything.

Armitage's Confession.

When their interview was ended Capt. Titus gave out a partial account of what

"This boy has no father or mother," said the Chief. "He has a brother and sister. I have sent for his brother. "He seems to be the victim of a pair of bad girls. He stole for their They got his money and have thrown

"Until two weeks ago he lived mod estly, as became a boy on an \$8 a week salary, in the home of John Ridley, in One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street He had no comforts there, for he tells me he ate in the kitchen and slept in a

bare little room under the roof. "About a month ago he met a gir named Magie. She is from Detroit. She put ideas into his head that aren't safe for a bank messenger. Two weeks ago he left the Ridley- and went to live with

WHO ACCUSED MOYNIHAN.

Bluccoats Deny They Did Private

Work for the Police

Captain.

The defense of Capt. Daniel Moynihan,

of the West Twentieth street police

station, who is accused of using police-

Police Headquarters by Inspector Har-

did private work for the Captain, de-

nied positively and indignantly that

they had ever done such a thing. An-

nie Ryan, described by the reporter who

she had said that Boller was putting up

a Moynihan vault in Calvary Ceme-

Capt. Moynihan denied a conversation

the reporter says he had with him in

the station-house, and at the suggestion

of Inspector Harley said he believed

there might have been somebody in his

bedroom who might have heard the con-

versation.

The testimony of the person who was with the reporter when he investigated the story was taken in private. It transpires that the companion of the young man was a woman and her name

BROKER JOHN BROWN DEAD.

Member of Produce Exchange and

of the firm of Rowland & Company members of the New York Produce Ex-change, was posted in the Exchange to-

of Firm of Rowland & Co.

lotice of the death of John Brown,

has been suppressed.

men for house-painting and tomb-building purposes, was heard to-day at McGee, of No. 426 East Sixty-seventh

originally accused Capt. Moynihan, as nickels, quarters, dimes, half dollars

a cousin of the Captain, denied that and one solitary five-dollar bill.

inquired into.

west.

THERE WAS A

Young Armitage, Who Seymour has not been about the place Night's Dissipation panions are said to have wound up their wild debauch of Tuesday evening. He Was the proprietor, Charles Woodward, denied having entertained Armitage and Seymour. He admitted knowing Sey-Before Robbed Himself.

The strain must have been great at 33 a week, and last Tuesday, after col-night in the history of the place. Two lecting \$5,500 in cash and \$25,000 in checks. Armitage decided not to go back to the bank.

"He went to the Standard Hotel, at One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, of Macomb's Dam Bridge, and met Marie and a chum of hers, who is the companion of the piano-player there, named Leon. This fellow and his pal, a and \$10 worth of whiskey, he had everyviolin player, joined the party.

Bought Wine for Party.

"Armitage told them he was off on a vacation and was going to have a good time spending his money. He made good and bought wine for the party.
"They took in the Tenderloin that

night and flew high, winding up along toward morning in a hotel in One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, near back? L don't know anything about it. Jerome avenue. "Armitage, before retiring, wrapped

up his money in small bundles, put rubber bands about it and hid it under his mattress. the checks and he bundled up his wallet

Brooklyn and express it back to the "The negro woman, Mrs. Isabells

and asked the girls to take it over to

out their errand. "The women returned to the hotel Wednesday night and went away the next morning. After they were gone Armitage found the money he had put under the mattress missing."

Capt. Titus would tell nothing further of Armitage's movements after Wednesday night.

At the Standard Hotel, at the Manhattan end of Central bridge, a man named Seymour has been the plane player for two years. He has a wife and she has a sister named Marie.

ER, HAD \$1,187 ON HIM.

Nearly All in Small Coin-He Was

Found Acting Strangely in

the Street.

A man who gave the name of Oscar

Reis, and said he lived at No. 106

Houston street, was taken this after-

street, who said that he had found

the man acting strangely on the street

and had thought it best to bring him

to Bellevue Hospital to have his sanity

When searched Rels was found to

have on his person the sum of \$1,187 in

Reis goes about with an old bag and

searches dust heaps and barrels for old

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six

hours ending at S P. M. Sun-

day for New York City and

vicinity: Fair and warmer

to-night: Sunday fair; cooler

by Sunday afternoon; fresh

to brisk southwest winds,

S shifting Sunday to north-

He gave up the money willingly.

tomato cans, on which he realizes.

A SUICIDE.

Robbed New Amsterdam, Had Just One

At the Hotel Jerome, One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and Jerome avenue, where Armitage and his comby Stocks, Kills Himself in

Local Corner of the Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and Jerome avenue, where Armitage and his comby Stocks, Kills Himself in Morton House.



Ruined in Wall street, James Wat- transom until the room was practically son, a speculator, killed himself by inhaling gas in the Morton House, at SHE WAS WITH REPORTER OSCAR REIS, BARREL-SEARCH- LAW ENGROSSER A SUICIDE IN Fourteenth street and Broadway, to-

> Watson was a man of refinement and education, a brother of William he turned on the gas and lay down folly Watson, the English poet, and within a year he was the possessor Watson at noon to-day, smelled gas. of a large fortune.

It is believed that this was dissipated by speculation in puts and calls.

Watson left behind him a letter asking that Lawyer John H. Judge, of No. 29 Broadway, and two other men, be notified. The names of the other men have not been made publie by the Coroner.

Mr. Judge was Watson's counsel, but had not seen him for eight months when the news of his death was brought to

request that Elemor Watson, the wife was enormously wealthy, but he was e suicide, be notified.

Mr. Judge said this afternoon that he did not know the address of the wife, nor did he know the address of any other relative of Watson. Planned Beforehand.

Watson made his home at Tappan,
N. Y. He appeared at the Morton
House yesterday afternoon carrying a
small hand satchel and registered as
"James Watson, New York City."
He sat around the office of the hotel
all afternoon and evening, retiring to his
room about 9 o'clock. From what has
been learned some of his movements it
appeared that in the small satchel he
carried he had a new rubber tube and

there had been any crouble between
item.

"Watson last consulted me in person
about eight months ago. I think his
fortune was unimpaired at that time. He
had told me some of his history.
He said he came from a good family in

(Continued on Second Page.)

To-day's showing was the sex ever
made by him, and while experts will
still probably question the utility of his
airship, except as an experimental machine, it seems to be proven that he
has solved perfectly the "steerability"
and perfect control of an airship. appeared that in the small satchel he carried he had a new rubber tube and

airtight. The letter he left had evidently been written beforehand. It was on the paper of the Aberdeen Hotel, which went out of existence some years

fastened the tube to the gas jet and the test. placed the free end in his mouth. Then dressed on the bel. A maid, passing the room occupied by

She notified the clerk and the door of the Dumont had reach room was broken in. Watson was gan to encircle it. found on the bed dead. By permission of the Coroner the body

establishment. Mr. Judge, who had acted as Watson's attorney for some years, describes the old, alert and of good business ability. He was a dealer in puts and calls, said Mr. Judge to-lay, "and consulted me frequently concerning the laws of

elation to that business. Brother of Poet Watson.

"When he first came to me he gave me to understand that he had plenty A paragraph in the letter contained the of money. I would not say that he "Her address," he wrote, "I do not had a summer home at Tappan, N. Y., know, but it can be furnished by any and lived there with his wife and a one of three men I have mentioned." daughter who is now about fourteen daughter who is now about fourteen years old. "I am surprised to know that he did

not know the address of his wife when he killed himself. I did not know that there had been any crouble between success of his machine.

The Busy Man a package of newspapers.

With the newspapers he packed every and his home. Leaves New York daily for Chicago and St. Louis.

Hunt Made a Sensational Run of Ninety-eight Yards for Cornell's Second Touchdown-Indians Fumbled Badly.

FINAL SCORE:

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 19.—15:nell and Carlisle Indians lined up in the huge Pan-American Stadium this afternoo for their annual footonal game, then and though it was a raw, blussering day, there were fifteen thousand speciators. The day opened with high wind that blew straight down the gridiron. There was a great advantage in Zoals, and the punter who had the wind in his favor took every advantage to lift the ball over the bunch, when it would be car- ing their star quarter-back Brewster ried down the field at a terrific rate. It was a hard day for the punt handlers. The Stadium filled early, no game

ever held in Western New racted the attention as did this one between the pale faced youths from Cayuga Hills and the dusky red men from Carlisle. Buffalo day brought out the whole city, and the special athletic feature was sufficient to bring in all the ountry folks from miles around. Cornell had an innumerable contingent on the grounds. One thousand five hundred students came down from Ithaca last night. They far outnumbered the Carlisie's supporters and their cheering

BALLOONIST WINS PRIZE.

Around Eiffel Tower and Paris Applauds.

on the prize of 100,000 francs (\$20,000) offered by M. Henry Deutsch for any airship that would make the trip from St. Cloud to and around the Eiffel Tower and back in thirty minutes.

There is a question as to whether the balloonist finished on time, the Commit-tee having charge of the trial claiming that he took 30 minutes 40 4-7 seconds to complete the trip. M. Deutsch, however, is satisfied that

Santos-Dumont won the prize within the limit and will pay him the money. The aeronaut ascended from St. Clo at 2.38 o'clock this afternoon, rising swiftly from the park of the Aero Club. A great throng had assembled in the inclosure and on the streets adjacent, and the daring balloonist was cheered as

he shot skyward. Santos-Dumont set a course direct for the Eiffel Tower, sailing high above the roofs of Paris houses, on many of which crowds had assembled to witness

The airship worked perfectly, obeying every move of the helm and drawing round and round of applause from those agsembled on the street.

Five minutes after starting Santos Dumont had reached the tower and be The airship moved like a great bird as

it went about the circular course, now was removed to Kennedy's undertaking gracefully dipping, then swirling in perfect motion, and finally making the perfect circle.

As Santos-Dumont completed the cir cutt and set his helm for the return to the Aero Park there was wild cheering and a mass of humanity was banke abou' the park, while the inclosure was crowded with notables. the Internal Revenue Department in

Setting his course straight for the park, the aeronaut sped along at great speed, the airship pointing downward

On it went, then swooped down like gull and landed safely. Santos-Dumont was overwhelmed with congratulations.

Although Santos-Dumont had proved dirigible airship a success on tormer occasions he had failed in his former at-tempts to round the Eintel Tower in the specified time. Then again the various

accidents he met, not to speak of the complete wreck of his airsh't on Aug. last, made people question the ultimate

Four Points of Interest.

Chicago-Cincinnati-St. Louis-Cleveland-all reached by fast daily express trains via the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York.

ACCUSED.

Charged with Having Registered Illegally.

twenty students of Columbia University on the charge that they registered falsely in order to vote for their former President, Seth Low.

They will be arraigned in Harieni Court Monday. It is said that over three hundred

of the students have registered irregu "The facts as reported to us," said

Commissioner Donabile. hundred students of Columbia have registered illegally, that is, they have registered illegally; that is, they have New York, when, as a matter of fact, they live in various other States and are entitled to vote there. We have a large corps of investigators; in fact, I have ten private detectives out my self, who are at work investigating thes

"The twenty students for whom w have summonses come from Georgia New Jersey, Pennsylvania and various other States. Some of them come from Princeton. The election law on the subject is very plain, and it was after consulting this law that Mr. Russell obtained the summonnes."

FACES JAIL FOR LIFE. Habitual Criminal Law May Apply

to Wilson Cook, Burglar. Imprisonment for life faces Wilson

Cook, allas "Nig Wilson," who was arrested, with Henry Anderson, of No. 51 Henry street' by the police of the East Fifth street station this morning on a charge of burgiary. Wilson is said by the police to come under the provisions of the habitual criminal act, having been released from prison only three months ago. Policemen Ress and Winkleman say

the two men, carrying heavy bundles, at Third street and Avenue B at 6 o'clock this morning. The two started to run when the police overhauled them. They had a complete kit of burglar's tools, several hundred razors and forty shaving brushes in the pack bundles.

HUNAWAY ON BIG BRIDGE.

Santos-Dumont Sails to and Many Men of Columbia Frightened Horse Endangers Lives and Blocks Traffic for 20 Minutes.

> Traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge was blocked for more than twenty minutes this afternoon by a frightened horse

> tuning away and smashing up the vagor it was drawing. Several persons narrowly escaped injury from the madlened animal, as it

> dashed, kicking and anorting, down the eastern incline of the bridge.
>
> The horse, attached to a wagon belong ing to the Grand Ice-Cream Company Manhattan, became frightened by the breaking of a part of the harness. The driver, Selig Jackson, of No. 23

as it started to run, but to no avail. Kicking wildly, the borse started down the incline to Brooklyn at a ter-rific speed, running into other wagons

BLAZE SWEEPS STEEL TOWN Destruction of the Pittsburg of

Canada Threatened. NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Oct. 19 .- A laze that threatens the destruction o this town is raging. It has swept both ides of Main street, and as a heavy gale

is blowing, it is feared it will wipe out all the big manufacturing plants. Sydney is a town of probably 15.00 inhabitants and is the scene of extensive iron and steel operations conducted by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company and the Dominion Coal Company corporations in which Henry M. Whitney, of Boston and other America capitalists, are largely interested. Plans have been under way for some time

DUKE'S BODY SENT HOME.

make Sydney the Pittsburg of Can-

Placed on the Lahn Which Sailed for Gibraltar.

The body of the Duke of Berwick and Alva, who died recently at the Holland House, went by the North German-House, went by the North sailed to-day for Gibraltar. A room was special-by prepared and decorated for the re-ception of the body of the distinguished Spanjard. His former private secretary salled on the steamer.

WILL NOT PROTEST. (Special to The Evening World.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 .- Pri IF ANY ONE SHOULD ASK YOU,
YOU MAY SAY—That the New York
City circulation of the Morning
World alone is over a quarter of a
million more than any other paper's
every week in the year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—Frinces
on will make no protest against Edget
fool the ground of ineligibility. This was
settled at a conference last night in the
Princeton and Yale football misnagers. A number of stories have been
was ineligible. They were without foundation, but very annoying to Yale men.

day. Mr. Brown, who was forty-seven years old, died at his home in Brooklyn yea-terday. Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Larsity Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure. No Pay. Frice St cents. nent citizen of Brooklyn. THE EXECUTION OF M'KINLEY'S ASSASSI